

ALDERMAN CALLS TICKET PEDLARS PUBLIC NUISANCE

Doull Supports The Evening
World's Proposed Ordinance
at Last Hearing.

SPECULATORS' DEMAND.

Counsel Claims Precedent as
Right to Ply Trade on
Sidewalk.

Every member of the Aldermanic Committee on Laws and Legislation was to-day at the final hearing on The Evening World's proposed ordinance to abolish the sidewalk ticket pedlar's nuisance. The measure demands the repeal of that section of the city license law allowing ticket pedlars to do business.

Lawyer David N. Neuberger represented the ticket pedlars before the committee. Many theatrical managers who favor the adoption of The Evening World's ordinance occupied seats in the Chamber, prepared to reiterate that the ticket seller is a public nuisance. Marc Klaw, of Klaw and Erlanger, headed the delegation.

Claims It's "Class Legislation."

In his argument, Neuberger related the history of ticket speculation in this city, originating with the appearance of Jenny Lind in Castle Garden in 1851. Tickets were sold on sidewalks then, as now, only in 1881 the present license law was passed.

"Those licensed pedlars are no more responsible for acts of lawlessness on the part of others than is Mr. Klaw for acts of lawlessness by a member of his theatrical association," said Mr. Neuberger. "When you try to abolish this law you undertake something which the United States Supreme Court has held to be class legislation."

Mr. Neuberger read a legal opinion, which declared that "ticket selling" was a legitimate brokerage business, established for the convenience of the public which cannot be rooted out by any legislative body. Provision is made for the punishment of offenders, but not for licensed men as a body. "But that does not refer to sidewalk ticket pedlars," said Chairman Brown. "It does not confine itself to the question 'shall sidewalk ticket pedlars be permitted to continue to do business?'"

Mr. Neuberger made an eloquent appeal in behalf of his clients, many of whom, he said, were "veterans and worthy citizens." He claimed that the elimination of the sidewalk ticket pedlar would not relieve the situation—that to remove the pedlar meant giving the theatrical managers a monopoly of ticket-selling privilege.

Alderman Doull emphatically declared that the question of the abolition of the ticket pedlar is one of which the municipality can lawfully dispose.

Indorses Evening World Plan.
"The Evening World ordinance is the only aspect which your committee can consider," said Mr. Doull. "If the time has not come to wipe out these ticket pedlars, then make some safeguard that will control these men and prevent them from becoming public nuisances."

Alderman Doull, questioned by Mr. Redmond, said he would repeal the ticket license law, as called for in The Evening World ordinance, and would supplant the present law with one making impossible a forfeiture of license.

Style No. 816
Ladies' high, wave top button or lace boot, in patent boot, tan Russia or gun metal. The new shield tip, perforated quarter and Cuban heel. A very dressy and serviceable shoe.

\$3.50

NINE BEST STORES

WEST SIDE: BROOKLYN:
6th Ave. & 27th St. B'way, bet. Park and
8th Ave. & 39th St. Eitery.

EAST SIDE: B'way near Greene Av.
3d Ave. & 122d Street. Fulton St., opp. Abra-
3d Ave. & 86th Street. ham & Straus'.
3d Ave. & 150th Street. FACTORIES:
Bowers near Broome, 511-519 East 72d St.

Sole New York Agents for
The Noiseless
Style-Comfort
Red Cross Shoe
for Women

"It bends with the foot."

J. V. Blum & Sons

GUARANTEE SHOE CO.

No Extra Charge for It.

Advert. in this paper for The World may be made at any time and at a low price.

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FOUND THREE SKELETONS IN A GARDEN PLOT

Gruesome Discovery by Con-
tractor Causes Great Excite-
ment in Arlington, N. J.

The Police Department, the Board of Health, the Coroner and entire official population of Arlington, N. J., are in a state of feverish excitement over the exhumation on the property of John McKetrick, in Chestnut street, of three skeletons. One of the gruesome finds was in a box.

From the appearance of the remains they were buried many years ago. The records of the town do not show any trace of a cemetery having ever been maintained on the spot—at least not since the beginning of the nineteenth century. Unless the long interred bones are mute evidence of some tragedy, they were placed in the ground during or soon after the Revolutionary War.

Mr. McKetrick owns a large plot of ground in Chestnut street, and recently decided to use a plot next to his dwelling for the erection of a two-family house for rently purposes. On the space he mapped out for the new house his wife and daughter had maintained during the summer, quite an extensive vegetable garden.

The garden was stripped on Monday, and yesterday morning Contractor Swenson put a gang of men at work excavating for the cellar of the new house. At noon, about three feet below the surface, the excavators uncovered the first skeleton.

Another was dug up later in the day. This second skeleton was in a box. The matter-of-fact contractor said nothing of his discovery, thinking he might have run across an old graveyard, until to-day, when he casually mentioned to Mr. McKetrick that his men had unearthed another skeleton. Mr. McKetrick promptly reported the matter to the police.

\$3,500 FOR THREE FINGERS.

For the loss of three fingers of his right hand Charles W. Mooney, a silversmith, recovered a verdict in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day for \$3,500 against the Mauser Manufacturing Company.

"LOU" PAYN'S SON IN ROGUES' GALLERY

Picked Up Musician's Valise
"By Mistake" in Grand
Central Station.

It was lucky for Eliah Payn, son of Lou Payn, Republican boss of Columbia County, that he picked up a busy musician's valise and walked off with it in the Grand Central Station last night. The musician, Morris Moskowitz, of No. 184 Meserole street, Brooklyn, refused to sign a complaint in Yorkville Court to-day because he has a professional engagement in Boston, beginning to-night, and could not afford to remain over to further the prosecution. Payn was discharged.

The prisoner was a pitiful object as he was arraigned in court. He said he had been on a spree for two days, and did not remember trying to steal the valise. Lieut. Sullivan, who made the arrest, said that Payn was very drunk and might have made an honest mistake.

Payn was arrested in December, 1906, on a charge of stealing an overcoat from a guest of the Hotel Imperial. In December, 1907, he filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$21,923 and no assets. At that time he swore that he owed his father \$16,900 borrowed five years before.

As a result of his experience of last night, his picture and measurements were taken for the Rogues' Gallery before he was arraigned in court to-day. He had a ticket to his home at Chatham in his pocket.

FREIGHT STEAMERS CRASH IN HARBOR OF DULUTH.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14.—The steamer Sacramento of the Davidson fleet, of Bay City, was in collision with the steamer Mataafa in the local harbor here to-day. Both ships were seriously damaged, the Sacramento almost sinking. So far as known nobody was hurt.

The Sacramento, built in 1885, is one of the largest wooden ships of the Davidson fleet. She is 308 feet long and has a bulk carrying capacity of 2,380 tons. The Mataafa is a steel steamer built in 1899, belonging to the Pittsburgh Steamship Company. She is 430 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 4,840 tons. The Sacramento has been engaged in the coal and grain trade during the past weeks, while the Mataafa had been to Duluth to load.

"HIGH FINANCE" SECRETS PROMISED IN COURT.

Trial of Boskowitz Suit Against
Broker Sulzbacher Must Go On,
Says Justice.

The action of Jesse L. Boskowitz as administrator of the estate of his brother, Ignatz, against Joseph H. Sulzbacher, his partner in the brokerage house of J. H. Sulzbacher, for an accounting, in which more than \$300,000

is involved, has been forced to trial. Counsel for Sulzbacher demanded a more definite bill of particulars. Justice Greenbaum to-day ruled in favor of the Boskowitz estate on each of the twenty-six paragraphs.

The Court also ruled against Sulzbacher on a motion to stay the trial of the case pending an appeal from his decision, and the case will be called for trial before Justice Dayton in the Supreme Court Monday next.

The attorneys for the Boskowitz estate declare they will show an astonishing case of "high finance," as practiced in Wall street.



**Very Important
and Very Special
to the man with
\$20 for a Suit**

Don't spend that \$20
until you have seen
these \$20 Brill suits, special at

\$13.50

They are all wool, pure worsted, journeyman tailored, green, brown and smoke shade, stripe suits, such as cannot be found in any other stores under \$20.

They are cut on six new Brill models, in sizes for men and young men up to 46 inches chest.

Every suit is guaranteed full \$20 value, and every suit is guaranteed to give full \$20 service.

Special because of Brill trade advantages **\$13.50**

Brill Brothers

FOUR STORES

279 BROADWAY, nr. Chambers St.

125TH STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

UNION SQUARE, 14th St., nr. B'way

47 CORTLANDT ST., nr. Greenwich.

Greenhut and Company Dry Goods



Women's Suits---On Guard Against The Commonplace

One of life's little tragedies is to see your neighbor wearing the exact duplicate of the suit you have bought. Greenhut's guards its customers against this danger better than any store we know.

The probability of seeing yourself duplicated is usually in inverse proportion to the price of the suit. As the easiest way for a tailor or a store to achieve a low price is to turn out a large number of suits of a single style, it follows that, as a rule, the less you pay for your suit the more liable you are to find yourself mirrored in somebody else.

One of the strongest claims that we make for our splendid line of suits at the medium prices—\$18.50 to \$38—lies in our extreme care to guard against our styles becoming commonplace.

We do not buy styles that are sold elsewhere. We do not buy large numbers of any one style. We almost never re-order on our own styles, unless some customer insists upon it.

Besides extraordinary value-for-price and original, effective styles, we give you—even at the smaller prices—distinctiveness.

Second Floor

These Waists Are Priced \$1 Less than They Should Be

By all the usual standards these are \$4 waists. They are new and fresh and pretty and you would pay that price without hesitation. But the "usual standards" of price for pretty things do not obtain at Greenhut's.

Our Price Is \$2.95

You may choose at this price among handsome waists of black silk, dainty waists of white or light blue messaline, or waists of Tosca net; the latter made entirely of 1-inch plaits elaborated with crocheted medallions, as shown in the picture.

Second Floor



The Most-Wanted Laces Far Under Price

The very laces you want at the lowest prices that have been named in years. The very novelties in greatest demand, in addition to the most desirable staples, covering every possible want for every sort of lace in vogue. Not scores but hundreds of styles. Here's only a small portion of the best list of values we've ever presented.

Tucked Nets, value 75c, at, yard 38c
Tucked Nets, in dainty figures; value \$1.75 at, yard 95c
Black Silk Net; tucked; value \$2.25, at, yard \$1.25
Cotton Figured Net; double width; value \$1.25, at, yard 75c

Real Princess Laces, in bands, edges and all-overs; value 95c to \$6.00, at, yard 50c to \$2.95
Novelty Laces, in black, gold, silver and colored combinations; value 50c to \$4.00, at, yard 15c to \$2.25
Venise and Net Bands; also a variety of choice all-overs; value 15c to \$2.00 yard, at, yard 10c to 50c

Main Floor

This is a Great Selling of Linens

How often does it happen that a clean cut of \$1 to \$1.50 is made from the price of medium-priced table cloths? How often have you had a chance to buy a dozen fine dinner napkins at \$2 less a dozen than the usual fixed price for such goods?

Yet the sale now in progress here offers fifty bargains like those.

And the goods are the best that the regular prices could buy—the good, clean, pure linen that seldom sees the price-cutter.

Fancy linens, too—a good many of them at half price.

Just as examples:—

Towels; hemstitched or hemmed huck linen towels; fine Union makes; value 35c, at 25c
Scarfs; hemstitched damask scarfs; 22x54; value \$1.00, at 75c
Table Linen; fine bleached linen Irish damask; 72 in.; value \$1.49 yard, at 98c

Hemstitched Sets; 8 10 all-linen German damask sets, with 1 doz. 16-in. napkins; value \$5, at \$3.45
Damask Tray Cloths; all-linen, hemstitched edges; value 25c, at 19c
Embroidered Scarfs; white hemstitched scarfs, with Irish embroidery, value 75c, at 50c

Main Floor

The Place and the Time to Buy Rugs

This being the time that rugs are at the height of their demand, the Greenhut stocks and prices have an emphasized interest.

Absolutely without exception we show the best collection of domestic rugs in the city of New York. This is a strong claim, but it is made with knowledge and sincerity.

Absolutely without exception, we are offering now the lowest prices in New York for the finer sorts of Oriental rugs.

Most earnestly we hope that you will test us on both these claims. We are doing a great many unusual things here, and the more people investigate and talk about them, the better for us.

Here are two sample values in Orientals. As a quick test, try to match either of these rugs at their prices elsewhere:

1 Lot Karabaugh Rugs—good weaves and desirable colorings; sizes about 3x4 feet. \$8.50 and \$12.50
1 Lot Shirvan & Daghestan Rugs—very silky pieces, beautiful colorings, values up to \$27.50. \$17.50 and \$19.50

American Made Wilton Rugs—big variety of new designs and colorings—mostly Oriental effects. Pure wool fabric. 60x90, value \$20.00, at \$16.50
83x106, value \$27.50, at \$23.50
90x12, value \$32.50, at \$27.50

6th Ave., 18th to 19th St. Greenhut & Company, 6th Ave., 18th to 19th St.

**It makes little difference what
you need---a World "Want" will
go and get it.**

It's Simply Rich Milk Without Germs

Please don't think of Van Camp's as a new sort of milk. We evaporate nothing but water, and we add nothing at all. This milk is just like the richest of raw milk, save that it lacks the germs.

You would all give up the milkman, and all use Van Camp's, if you knew all the facts about it.

If you could see your milkman's dairy, then see ours, there would be no question about it.

If you could see our methods, and see his, you would want us to supply your milk.

The facts are worth knowing. They mean a great deal to you. There is nothing more dangerous than dangerous milk.

Please learn, for your folks' sake, the safety and goodness of Van Camp's.

Cook With It

Note the delicious, surprising flavor that Van Camp's gives to a milk dish. That flavor comes solely from milk.

Van Camp's is the whole milk—something you never get from your milkman. All of the butter fat, all of the solids are in it.

Your milkman's milk, before you get it, stands awhile and separates. The butter fat rises and the solids fall.

You get a different milk from every part of the can. But you never get the whole milk—never get it twice alike.

Then, the butter fat you do get is often skimmed off before the milk goes into cooking.

So you get a new flavor when you cook with Van Camp's. Yet it's only the flavor of whole, rich milk.

Try it once. You'll never again make milk dishes out of raw milk.

Sterilized Milk

Van Camp's Milk is sterilized, so that not a germ can exist in it. But that isn't all.

Each of our 20,000 cows is inspected. So are the men who milk them.

Our dairies are sanitary. We make a business of cleanliness. Our buildings, where the milk is evaporated, are built without wood.

All that science, skill and care can do are employed for your protection.

Van Camp's has been submitted to many a test, but never has a germ been found in it.

Not so with milkman's milk.

Every drop of raw milk has myriads of germs in it. And many of those germs are dangerous.

In Washington, D. C., it was recently found that 11 per cent of the dealers sold tubercular milk.

And the germs in milk are known to cause two-thirds of all infant mortality.

Of all the dangers that threaten mankind, there is none to compare with raw milk.

Nothing But Milk

Van Camp's is simply rich Holstein milk, with two-thirds the water evaporated.

Nothing whatever is added—no sugar, no starch, no preservative.

Don't confuse Van Camp's with condensed milk, which is half sugar—a milk that you can't use in cooking.

Van Camp's comes to you just as it comes from the cow, less part of the water.

Analysis shows about 30 per cent of solids, of which 8 per cent is butter fat.

Only the germs are lacking—the dangers, the impurities, the infections.

Van Camp's Milk

Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened

Van Camp Packing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.